on hotels outside of New York taken up

"On behalf of the Sendtor of the Twenty. eighth (Brackett) I'll have to object. enid Securior Rainos.

"The all I have to my in that the Senator from the Twenty-eighth is a cross between a cross and a crass," retornet Senator Coggoshall. Before he encaled out of this chamber this morning he told me he had no obsection to my hill.

Senator Edines with frew his objections and the till was present. Then Sepators Maines. Page and tirely reached an agree. ment that four hours debute should hard on the Recording Tax bill and that year cheald be taken at \$ P. M. Ather clock the Senate adjourned after one of the most notable parliamentary atroggles in

The debate on the bill was without special incident, and the Senators, being worn out, intlessly followed events. Many amendments were offered, but they were all defeated. When the bill was placed on its final passage these Senators voted against it: Messes. Allds, Armstrong. Cassidy, Cordes, Fancher, Gates, Hinman Lewis, Raines, Smith and Tully The absentees were Senators Maiby and Quinn.

The cichate in the Assembly was brief and no time was fost in reaching a vote, which resulted in its final passage. The bill now goes to the Governor,

PASSES LOCAL OPTION BILL.

Vote in the Assembly, 91 to 60- its Fate in the Senate Boutstill.

ALBANY, May 2 - Although the Assembly by a vote of \$1 to 50, to-day passed Assemblyman Wainwright's bill providing for local option in residential districts in cities: only the unusual will permit of the hill ore taken in that house upon the receipt of the Wainwright bill there this afternoon indicates that there are enough votes to pass the bill, if it can be reached. Senator Tully gave notice that at some future day he will move to suspend the rules to pass the bill out of its order. But whether he will reach the order of business to permit of making the motion is extremely doubtful

Last year the Assembly passed the local option bill and it died in the Seaste. When the bill was handed down by the Senate clerk to-day Senator Tully move I that it be referred to the committee of the whole. instead of to the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment. This motion was carried by a party vote of 33 to 12, Senator Saxe voting with the Democrats against advancing the bill. The Senate will not go into the committee of the whole again this session and therefore the outlook for the bill is extremely doubtful.

The minority members of the Assembly did their utmost to prevent the bill from

did their utmost to prevent the bill from reaching the Senate to-day. Realizing that there were enough votes in the Assembly to pass the bill they played for delay as much as they possibly could. In this they were ably assisted by Assemblymen Schoenrek and Cox (Republicans).

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Schoenrek and Cox (Republicans).

There were many amusing incidents in connection with the consideration of the bill. On one side of the Assembly chamber, outside of the railing, were the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, which had been lobbying all winter for the bill. On the other side of the chamber were the brewers and their representatives, who have not been at all idle in trying to kill the bill.

Bitter and passionate speeches were made. The ministers who had worked in the interests of the bill were attacked as lobbyists and scored as having done most reprehensible things. Assemblyman Cox said he had been intimidated by the minis-

ters of his district in Buffalo.

Assemblyman Hooker tartly answered
Mr. Cox and said that he also had been in timidated, but the intimidation came from the liquor interests, who had threatened his political extermination if he didn't cease his activity in the interests of the

While he was speaking Assemblyman Wade had handed him a telegram addressed to Assemblyman Cox and signed by the pastor of a Buffalo church, in which the minister said that 300 voters in his congregation were with the men who supported the Tully-Wainwright bill.

Assemblyman Wade was also most bitter in denouncing the tactics that had prevailed in support of the bill, He implored Assemblyman Cox to have the minister indicted by the District Attorney of Erio county for sending such a telegram.

county for sending such a telegram

"And that minister's son is on the floor of this chamber now working for the bill," said Mr. Wade. The minority members were most dis orderly. They were under the leadership of Assemblyman La Fetra to-day. Assemblyman G. H. Palmer said that he had to be in court, but while the vote was being taken on the bill he was in the Capitol restaurant. The Democrats used all of the obstructive tactics they could think

to, so that the Assembly chamber the greater part of the day resembled a Donnybrook fair more than a legislative body.

These Republicans voted with the Democrats against the final passage of the bill: Brennan, Coon, Cox, Donohue, Draper, Filley, Gates, Gregory, Hartman, Hoffman, Krulewitch, Maher, S. J. Palmer, Rock, Hatton, Schoneck, Springer, Stiffens, Storey, Surpless and Wells. All of the Municipal Ownership members also opposed the bill. Assemblymen Oglesby and Burnett were the only Democrats to vote with the Rethe only Democrats to vote with the Re-publicans for the bill.

PARTY HONOR AT STAKE.

Gov. Higgins's Regret for the Fallure to Pass Savings Bank Tax Repeat Bill . ALBANY, May 2.-Gov. Higgins was

asked to-day if he had any comment to make in regard to the failure to pass the bill repealing the tax on the surplus of sav-

'In answering your question," said the Governor, "I will say that I have debated in my mind very seriously as to whether I should send in a fourth message in support of the position I have taken on that proposition. Three times, in the strongest language I could command, I have recommended the rereal of that tax, and it has seemed to me that to send in a fourth message would appear ridiculous especially when it is to to me that to send in a fourth message would appear ridiculous, especially when it is to be recalled that the men composing the legislative bodies have for practical purposes remained the same. I take it that the action of the Senate last week virtually killed the repeal bill, and I do not see how is can legally be brought before that house again in the same shape. I regret that the bill was not passed, and I especially regret it because I have considered that faith should have been kept with the statements I made during my campaign for ments I made during my campaign for

Senators Raines and Malby have taken "Senators Raines and Malby have taken, the position, Governor, that the party never pledged itself to the repeal of the tax."

"Technically, they are correct," said the Governor, "in so far as the plank in the platform of the Saratoga convention is concerned; but in my letter of acceptance and in my speeches I took a direct position favorable to such repeal, and it has seemed to me the platform of the said that a seemed to me the said that the sa to me a matter of party bonor that I should do whatever I could to carry out my

Central May Discontinue University Heights and Lordham Heights Stations.

ALBANY, May 2. The State Board of Railroad Commissioners has consented to the discontinuance by the New York Central Railroad of the platform station at University Heights and the station at Fordham Heights. New York city. These stations are permitted to be discontinued in view of the exection of the new station at East 184th street. The University Heights sta-tion may be abandoned at once, but the other station may not be discontinued until ation may not be discontinued until the new station is in operation.

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KELSEY SUCCEEDS HENDRICKS.

STATE COMPTROLLER TO HE IN-SUBSTICE SUPERINTENDENT.

Maynard S. Clement appointed State Excise Commissioner to Speccest Patrick W. Cuttinan-Timethy W. Griffing te fle County Judge of Surfalk County. ALBANY, May 2 .- Gov. Higgins sent to

the Senate to-day the nomination of State Companyler Otto Kelsey of Geneseo, Livingston county, to be State Superintendent of Insurance, succeeding Francis Hen-The Governor also sent to the Senate

the nomination of Deputy Excise Commissioner Maynard N. Clement of Canandaigua to be State Excise commissioner, succeeding Patrick W. Cullinan of Oswego, whose term has expired. The Governor also nominated Timothy

M. Griffing of Riverhead to be County Judge of Suffolk county, and reappointed har ex Davis of Kingston as a member of the State Water Board.
All thes nominations were confirmed by

The State Superintendent of Insurance is appointed for a term of three years and he receives a salary of \$7,000. The State Excise Commissioner is appointed for a term of five years and his salary is \$5,000.

The Governor has the appointment of a State Comptroller to succeed Mr. Kelsey. The new Superintendent of Insurance, Mr. The new Superintendent of Insurance, Mr. Kelsey, first entered public life in 1893, when he was elected a member of the Assembly from Livingston county, and he served as a member of that body until the session of 1902. Mr. Kelsey was one of the most popular members of the lower house, as well as second the select He was chairman of the members of the lower house, as well as one of the ablest. He was chairman of the Cities Committee for four years. When Samuel Frederick Nixon was first elected Speaker, in 1899, he was ill the greater part of the session, and Mr. Kelsey served as acting Speaker in a manner that won for him many friends. In 1902 Mr. Kelsey took the nomination of County Judge of Livington security and although his recombining ston county, and although his popularity was great he met his first defeat in politics. In January, 1903, he was appointed Dep-

uty State Comptroller, succeeding Theodore T. Gilman. Comptroller Natnan Miller was appointed a Supreme Court Justice that year, and Mr. Kelsey was named as Comptroller. He was nominated for the office by the Republican State convention in 1904, and his administration of the finan-

in 1904, and his administration of the financial affairs of the State has won for him much favorable comment.

Shortly after the names of his appointees had been sent to the Senate Gov. Higgins was interviewed.

"I do not know any man since I have been in public life," said the Governor, "who has demonstrated more fidelity to public trust than has Otto Kelsey, and there has been no man since I have been Governor and in a position to know of the indorsements given candidates for office indorsements given candidates for office who has had the indorsements that have been given to Maynard N. Clement for State Excise Commissioner. His indorsements were not confined to one party or to representatives of one religious belief, but were representative of the best people of the State, including bishops, priests and dea-cons, and others who were men not to be classed with men of the cloth."

The Covernor may name as Comptroller, to serve out Mr. Kelsey's term, the present first deputy, William C. Wilson, the leader of the 27th district Republican organiza

Grandfather's Clock to Cullinan; Loving Cup to Hendricks.

May 2.-The employees State Excise Department to-day presented Commissioner I'. W. Cullinan, who retires from office, with a handsome mahogany grandfather's clock. The employees of the State Insurance Department presented Supt. Francis Hendricks with a costly silver loving cup.

MORE SUPREME COURT JUDGES. Bills Passed Increasing the Number by 21 and the State Salary List by \$375,000.

ALBANY, May 2.-By the passage in the restaurant. The Democrate used all of the obstructive tactics they could think of to delay the passage of the bill. The Speaker's gavel was kept banging away on the block repeatedly. Interruptions, welling and, in fact, anything in order to interrupt the proceedings were resorted to, so that the Assembly chamber the state salary list will be increased to, so that the Assembly chamber the bills. Some time ago the Legislature passed to the day reambled a Donvey. Senator Brackett's bill providing for eight additional Justices in the First district, seven in the Second and three in the new Ninth district.

To-night the Assembly passed Senator ckett's bill providing for an extra Justice in the Fourth district; Senator Cassidy's, for one in the Seventh district, and Senator White's, giving the Fifth district another Justice, but defeated Senator Davis's bill providing for two additional justices in the Eighth district. It was first decided that Buffalo should have one of the justices in the Eighth district and the other counties of the district the other, but when the bill was passed in the Senate it was found that Buffalo intended to take both justices. Senator Stevens then introduced a bill, which passed the Senate, providing for three additional justices in that district. The Rules Committee refused to report the Stevens bill and the opposition of other Republicans from the western part of the State defeated the Davis bill.

Eight More Legislative Agents Register. ALBANY, May 2.-Eight additional legislative agents registered to-day. The fol-

lowing are the names and the interests they Samuel J. Barrows, for the Prison Association of New York State; Homer Folks, for the State Charities Aid Association; Mrs. M. L. Bradshaw, for the Street Cleaners' Union of New York city; John M. Harrington, B. E. V. McCarthy and J. G. Baldwin, Jr., to protect private claims resulting from change of street grade in New York from change of street grade in New York city; J. Frank Chace, for the Firemen's Association of the State of New York, and James Cowden Meyer, for the American Real Estate Company

NEW INSURANCE BILL PASSED.

IT EXTENDS THE TIME FOR THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

The Beapportionment fill and 48 the front Rogels Measures Piction Theorigh Buth Houses The Meteatte Pheatre #811 Was fallfed in the Senste, 99 to 60.

ALBANY, May 2. At the suggestion of flov. Higgins and Senator Armstrong the Senate and Assembly, under emergency message from the floverner, passed another incuranes bill introduced by Senator Armstrong. It amends the first insurance bill present and signed by the flowerous in regard to the time for the election of trusees of the motival life insurance companies Under the original bill the election of trusteen was to take place on November 15 The Mutual Lafe Insurance Company contended that it would be a physical impossibility to get out a list of its policyholders by the time required, and the Armstrong bill to-day provided that he election of trustees of the mutual life insurance compantes could take pines on December 18 next, instead of on November 15, so as to give the companies ten instead of six weeks in which to get out their lists.

All good roads legislation has been disposed of by the Legislature. The West good roads bill, which was greatly desired by the rural Republican members, and which it was feared would be defeated by reason of Senator Raines tring up legislapassed the Senate today. The Assembly passed the Senate committee good roads hills, which contain the appropriation

of \$5,009,000 for use this year.

The reapportionmen bill has been passed by both houses. To-day the Senate bill The reapportionmen bill has been passed by both houses. To-day the Senate bill was received in the Assembly, and when it came up for final passage Assemblyman Dowling had it amended so as to correct a mistake in regard to Timothy L. Woodruff's Assembly district in Brooklyn. Under an emergency message from the Governor the bill was passed in the lower House and was then sent to the Senate, where the amendment was concurred in.

The Metcalfe theatre bill, to compel the New York city theatres to admit him, was

New York city theatres to admit him, was killed in the Senate, 2? votes in opposition to 19 in favor being east.

Both houses passed Senator Stevens's savings bank bond investment bill, which continues as legal investments bonds of a railroad company acquired by a holding company. The bill is made necessary by the sale of the Chicago and Alton Railroad.

railroad company acquired by a holding company. The bill is made necessary by the sale of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company to a holding company.

Under an emergency message from Gov. Higgins the Senate repassed the Brackett bill amending the penal code as an accomdaniment to the corrupt practices bill. As first passed the bill some way or other did not contain the provision making it a misdemeanor to violate any of its provisions.

The Senate, by recommitting it, killed the

The Senate, by recommitting it, killed the bill fathered by Senator Elsberg, which is opposed by the New York city school teachers and which aims to give the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment exclusive power to fix the salaries of all city and county employees. city and county employees

The Senate passed these bills: Senator Tully's, prohibiting a druggist from selling narcotic or patent drugs except

upon prescription of a physician.

Assemblyman Agnew's, empowering the Governor to appoint commissions to provide methods to prevent the pollution of the Bronx River and New York Bay.

Assembly Steele's, prohibiting discrimination in furnishing freight cars by railroad companies.

By tacking on four unimportant amend-ments, which were designated for the sole purpose of killing it, Senator Stevens's bill to prohibit narcotics in patent medicines will die in the Assembly. The Assembly held a session to-night in order to dispose of the Senate bills so that

ijournment can be had to-morrow comptly at 12 o'clock, as provided for in final adjournment resolution. These

bills were passed:
Senate committee bill authorizing an appropriation of \$250,000 with which to purchase additional lands for the State

Grady's condemnation bill in the interests of the Pennsylvania railroad terminal in Manhattan. Fifty-seven votes in oppo-sition to fifty-three in favor were cast for it, The bill gives a railroad corporation the same rights to acquire real estate as are now possessed by a municipality.

VISITING FLEET ENTERTAINS

The Admiral at Dejeuner and the Officers at Dinner To Sail on Friday. Admiral Campion entertained abcard the French flagship Marseillaise yesterday noon, at what the Frenchmen called "Un déjeuner

à la fourchette." The guests included Reara la fourciette. In a guesta included rear-Admiral Brownessi, si Faguet, Capt. Alix of the French Line, Capt. de Faramond, the French Naval Attaché at Washington, M. Halfon, M. Ebray, the French Consul-General, M. Gourd of the French Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. Ingersoll, Capt. Conway, Capt. MacLean and Lieuterant-Commander Jayne of the American squad-ron. There were speeches by Admiral M. Gourd, Admiral Brownson and M. Ebray.

In the evening the officers of the French

fine evening the officers of the French fleet gave a dinner to their confrères of the American vessels abcard the Admiral Aul A. This was a larger gathering, and took in some fifty of the junior officers of both

some fifty of the junior efficers of both fleets.

The dinner was most elaborate, that kept the combined auxiliary forces of the three French vessels at their task most of the day, to say nothing of outside help. The landsmen assistants were disposed to look for the kitchen in the basement of the ship.

for the kitchen in the basement of the ship. An excited engineer met them as they were making for the steam engines, under the delusion that they were the ranges, and chased them up ladders again, crying, "What, Sacré! Ze cuisine est en-raut!"

The French vessels did some house-keeping yesterday. They took in cal, half a dozen scow leads. At the same time they laid abcard a large supply of cattle. The Frenchmen assert that beef kept alive is better than beef from an ice box. As it drizzled in the afternoon the stream of visitors slackened, and the efficers had a chance to rell eigarettes and express their opinions of New York. One said: "It is chance to roll cigarettes and express their cpinions of New York. Ore said: "It is grand; but, ah, you should see the cities of the Mediterranean—no fogs there!" Another whispered confidentially: "On the Riviera, when we approach the shore, from a long way off one can smell the flowers. When we came up to New York, far out at the sea, we began to smell something in the sea we began to smell scmething in the air, too. It seemed familiar, and when it got stronger we seen recognized it. It was the smell of ceal.

The French squadron will spend Thursday getting into shape, and on Friday will start back for the Mediterranean.

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GOREMVELS RESILLS PREMIER. Annoncement That He Will Succeed Witte.

Whose Resignation Mas Heen Accepted unte firepatch to The Stra Sr. Persnancho, May 7.- It is semiofficially announced that Count Witte has resigned the Premierably, and that former Minister of the Interior Goremykin will except him.

It is believed that Goremykin will carry on Witte's policy. Witte continues to enjoy the full confidence of the Emperor and resigned solely on account of failing health.

LONDON, May 3. - The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Telegraph, who is a friend and admirer of Count Witte, deals at unusual length with the circumstances that brought about his resignation. He says it is true that his health is suffering owing to overwork. He received no help, encouragement, gratitude or repose, and consequently became nervous and irritable but he has really withdrawn because he was being used by politicians as a cloak for people whose policy he could not approve.

After explaining the situation at coniderable length the correspondent says that Count Witte has resolved not to become Premier again, whatever turn events may take, but he might accept a diplomatic

The writer attacks M. Goremykin as a bureaucrat of the bureaucrats, and as the high priest of pigeonholes. Heaviness, cunning and indolence are his main characteristics.

He has dabbled in company promoting. for which he might have been prosecuted had it not been that the late M. Plehve. Minister of the Interior, refused to move against him. His appointment, the correspondent says, is calculated to fill the riends of Russia with the greatest apprehension. Even a dull observer can discern that a fateful step has been taken, and serious consequences must be faced.

The correspondent asserts that M. Dur-Minister of the Interior, was dismissed concurrently with Count Witte's retirement. Count Witte was not aware of this step, which is the outcome of court intrigue designed to compromise Count Witte in the eyes of the world by creating the impression that he and Durnovo are political Siamese twins.

The Tribune's St. Petersburg correspondent says that the Czar has decided to change the entire Cabinet.

The Times's St. Petersburg correspondent widely differs with the correspondent of the Telegraph as to the cause of Count Witte's retirement. He says that the Premier insisted upon the immediate promulgation of new and immutable organic laws, with the object of leaving him a free hand, and depriving the Duma of any initiative in matters concerning the future government of the country. The Czar would not hear of the project, which he declared to be un-

seemly, unwise and dangerous. He added "It is my wish that the Government Fit is my wish that the Government may be conducted in an orderly fashion, senator Stevens's providing for a commission to investigate the condition of the blind of this State and to report on the expediency of establishing a State industrial training school for them.

Senator Hill's reappropriating \$500.816 for the erection of a monument to William McKinley in Buffalo.

"It is my wish that the Government may be conducted in an orderly fashion, and that the country have peace. These new laws would only stir up a conflict and compromise me before the people. We must wait until the Duma has begun work and then see what changes are necessary."

Count Witte argued vainly to the con-

The Assembly practically killed Senator trary. The Czar bluntly refused to yield to persuasion. The fact that Count Witte has discredited himself as an exponent of the art of popular government and that he is disliked by the sovereign and detested by the whole court doubtless contributed to his downfall, but the primary cause is

The correspondent declares that an optimistic view of the future is warranted. There is little doubt that the Czar is sincere in his desire to abandon bureaucratio methods and to invite the cordial cooperation of his subjects.

DEFENDS SPELLING REFORM.

Prof. Skeat Says the Real Obstacle Lies in the Ignorance of Its Opponents. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 2 .- Prof. Skeat, addressing the British Academy to-night, vigorously championed the spelling reform move-ment. He said the real obstacle to reform lay in the ignorance of its opposers. We recalled that the partial reforms recommended by the Philological Society in 1881 were ridiculed to death by writers for the press, who were not only ignorant of etymology and phonetics, but were totally unaware of their ignorance.

He contended that the present absurd contradictions in the spelling of English were not warranted, either by history or common sense. Many spellings were entirely arbitrary. He instanced the final e in such words as have, live, solve and axe. He traced historically how this and other anomalies had entered the language, including comfort, money and donkey instead of cumfort, muney and dunkey. was particularly scornful of the English people for insisting upon inserting u in such words as labour and colour and opposing its omission as an American innovation. He pointed out that the words referred to were habitually spelled without the u before Columbus was born.

Prof. Skeat scoffed at objectors complaining that the revised spelling was ugly, and said they were the slaves of an idle habit which leads them to judge by the eye instead of the ear. The only true spelling of any word was that which most reasonably gave its sound. All reform ought to be based on the correct pronunciation of the Latin vowels. In Chaucer's time Latin was spelled as it was pronounced in Italy, and the vowel sounds were the same as the vowel sounds in English. The latter also was then spelled as pronounced. A return to this method ought to be the first step in reform.

Prince Henry of Reuss Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, May 2 .- Prince Henry VII. of Reuse, a prominent diplomat of the Bismarckian era, and a stanch cooperator of the Iron Chancellor, died to-day.

Broadway Hotel Company Incorporated. ALBANY, May 2.- The Broadway Fotel ompany of New York city, with principal offices in the Gilsey Louse, New York, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000. The directors are L. S. Slater, Eenry S. Duncan, J. Earl Cheesman, F. C. Simons and W. W. Irwin, New York city.

PARIS STRIKERS KEEP ORDER

LEADERS LOOK FOR STEEFSS OF EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

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Pance, May 2. Paris was quiet tooley. The policy and tecops on duty at points where disturbiness concred perfordly kept the erowds moving and there were no clashes. Street traffic was resumed.

The extent of the strike cannot yet be securately estimated. Men at work in some of the trades to-day out work at the and of eight house and announced that they would return for eight hours' work to-sorrow. Such a policy must result in many lockouts, and in many cases will force employers to suspend entirely. It is not expected that there will be any serious street demonstrations until the extent and effect of this movement shall develop during the next day or two.

At the Labor Exchange this morning a dozen members were present, including Robert, secretary of the Painters' Union, who was surprised that he had been spared while Grifuelhes, secretary of the Confederation of Labor, and Levy, the treasurer, had been arrested. All expressed the opinion that the eight hour strike was showing every indication of succeeding. All regretted the police excesses yesterday which had destroyed somewhat the peaceful nature of a manifestation meant to be a spontaneous expression of the individual opinion of individual workmen who would in future work only eight hours. Robert said that two-thirds of the painters had

Leaving the Labor Exchange THE SUN correspondent visited the offices reserved for the jewellers, carriage makers, masons typographers, wood carvers, joiners and metal workers respectively. The officers commented favorably on the spirit of the trade and the determination of the men to maintain the demand for an eight hour day. Approximately, the average number of men in each trade who are rallying to this movement is two-thirds.

Crowds gathered in the Place de la République this afternoon. The police were reenforced. Later a company of dragoons and one of infantry took positions near the Labor Exchange. The police, in small groups, rapidly patrolled the streets, not allowing any one to stop for an instant. There was no attempt at disorder.

Workmen held several meetings in the exchange, but dispersed the moment they emerged. Six thousand working jewellers held a meeting this afternoon in the Labor Exchange in perfect order. They resolved to continue the strike to the bitter end and protested against the brutality shown by the police yesterday. They sent their felicitations to Lieut. Tisserand Delange, condemned to dismissal from the army, after imprisonment for sixty days, for siding with

The Temps, referring to the strike, inclines to the view that it has been less suc-cessful than the Confederation of Labor would desire. It admits, however, that it is too early to form a definite judgment Some of the works are absolutely vacant, while others are full of activity. Several arrests have been made in various parts of the capital of strikers who we're trying to persuade workers to quit their ob. The Temrs concludes by saving that the real tendency of the movement will not be known before to-morrow.

Thirteen policemen and gendarmes were wounded yesterday and sixty persons were treated in the ambulance hospital. One hundred and fifty of the persons arrested were detained. Of these seventy were foreigners, mostly Russians, who were ex pelled from the city to-day.

In view of actual events it is interesting to read the address made by M. Briand, Minister of Instruction, to the electors of

St. Etienne, in which he says "My ideas are unchanged. My programme is not altered. Such as I was when I presented myself before you four years ago am to-day. As a Socialist and Republican I appeal to all Socialists and all democrats. Let them decide on my yesterday's acts and the guarantees such acts give for to-Conscious of having fulfilled my duty as a faithful delegate, I await the verdict confidently. Long live the Social

It is well to recal! that Briand was one of the earliest advocates of a general strike. Les Petites Affiches, a daily advertisament paper, did not appear to-day. This was its first non-appearance, with a single exception in 1814, in 300 years. It is published every day of the week, and owing to the compositors' strike its staff has been worked to exhaustion, compelling them to take a rest for twenty-four hours. The

paper will reappear to-morrow. Strikers at Marsellies Dispersed.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MARSEILLES, May 2. The striking printers attempted to make another demonstration this morning. The police charged on them

and with some difficulty dispersed them. Marie Antoinette Earrings Sold at Auction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 2.-At Christie's to-day 149 lots of jewelry were rold for \$103,610. Six of them were the property of the late Lady 'urrie. They brought \$24,350. The chief items were a Latin cross pendant, composed of six large diamonds, which sold for \$7,500, and a diamond necklace, which was sold for \$5,500. Plain, large pearl earrings, which once belonged to Marie Antoinette and subsequently were the property of two Duchesses and a Grand Duchess, went for The best remaining necklace, composed of sixty-two pearls with cluster diamond clasp, brought \$8,600,

Havana to Declare Quarantine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 2 .- The Sanitary Board bas commended that a quarantine be established against all the Gulf ports of the United usned against all the Gulf ports of the United States except Key West, Tampa and Pensa-cola, on the ground that they have not accepted the regulations of the United States Marine Hospital Service. It is ex-pected that the quarantine will become effective on May 10.

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ALFONSO'S LONDON VISIT. Goes to the Theatre With Princess Ena, His Flancee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2 .- King Alfonso this morning visited Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess Ena. The Grenadier Guards Band when the guard was changed at Buckingham Palace this morning played the Marcia Reale

es it is played in Madrid. The touring car in which King Alfonso and the Princess Ena rode yesterday belongs to Sir Thomas Lipton.

King Alfonso made a shopping tour in the West End in the afternoon. He used a hired cab in order to avoid the notice a royal carriage would have entailed. He was recognized by only a few persons. He bought a number of presents for Princess Ena. Afterward he accompanied the Princess to Mme. Tussaud's waxworks to see their effigies, which have just been added to the show. Both of them were in high spirits. They attended the Waldorf Theatre to-night. The audience recog-Theatre to-night. The audience recognized them and gave them and vation.

JACKDAWS EGGS IN DEMAND. Taking the Place of Plovers' Eggs as a Table Delicacy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 2.—A demand has arisen for jackdaws' eggs owing to the discovery that they can be substituted for ployers' eggs as a table delicacy. Some connoisseurs declare that they are far superior in flavor, and never have the acid taste that is noticeable in plovers' eggs when laid in marshy ground. The yolks, although rather smaller, are more delicate, and the whites are equally transparent.

The growing searcity of plovers owing to the demand for their eggs in recent years makes the discovery welcome to holds and restaurants, where jac't laws' eggs are now becoming a usual article on the monas.

Barcelona Editor Exited.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BARCELONA, May 2. The editor of the notorious Catalanist, a politico-satirical journal of this city, has been forbidden to reside within fifteen miles of Barcelona for the next two years and a half because he insulted the army.

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DIED.

BLAGDEN.-At his residence, 16 East 10th st New York city, Tuesday, May 1, Sam P. Blagden, youngest son of the late Rev. George W. and Mirlam P. Blagden, in the 66th year

of his age.
Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway
and 10th st., on Thursday afternoon, May 8
at quarter before 4 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

VERMORE. - Very suddenly, of heart failure, on Tuesday, May 1, at 6 East 62d st. John 1 Livermore, son of the late Charles F. Live Funeral services at the Church of the Incar

nation, 35th st. and Madison av., on Saturda, May 5th, 10 A. M.

MORCH. Frank W., on May 1, 1909. Funeral services at his late hone, 512 Hancock st., Brooklyn, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Signed by the Governor ALBANY, May 2. Gov. Higgins to-day

signed Senator Brackett's bill, amending the code of civil procedure so that reconof instruments settling estates and acknowledging payment of moneys shall be kept as records in surrogates' courts.

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